OHIO DEMOCRATS NAME TICKET

Convention—John R. McLean

M. PATTISON FOR

Resigns as National Committeeman—Other Nominations.

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Epjactment of laws that will prevent rebriestand secret contracts by railways is
made an excellent impression on the Ger
man press, since it coincides with the

sspecially, as between public or privat

DX-SPEAKER HENDERSON ILL.
Dubucite, Iowa, June 28—D. B. Henderson, former speaker of the national house of propresentatives, is confined to his hotel apantments suffering from A slight atroke of paralysis. The right side is affected.

of navely is The Fight side is an equal white improving, it is said his condition is privious. Hopes are entertained that he will be able to teave his enarthents in a few diver. A report that Hendarson sufficient accordant stroke is denied by relatives.

this Bell Telephone company took place to

Pox. Tive veiley and eastern Wisconsin White consolidated at a meeting of tenegramatives of the Fox River Valley Teleminate company of Appleton and the Valley Teleminate company of Appleton and the Valley Teleminate Grand Bay and Depere

GUEST OF HARVARD

PresidentRoosevelt Participates in Commencement Exercises of Ancient Seat of Learning.

Cambridge, Mass., June 28.—Although twenty-fifth anniversary of the class 80 from Harvard university, President posevelt to day was the honored guest No degrees of honor were conferred ipon him, as he already holds the highest egree the university is empowered to be-

The president entered heartly into the spirit of commencement day and played a leading part in all-functions incident to this morning when the lieutenant gov-Lawrence, where the president spent the night, to escort him to the Harvard yard,

seven honorary degrees.
Following the commencement exercises the president made three public addresses. one at Harvard Union, the second and principal one of the tour at the annual alumni dinner in Memorial hall and the third from the steps of Memorial hall to members of the alumni who could not gain admittance to the Memorial shall

President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft were in conference at the residence of Bishop Lawrence for an hour early to night and discussed the resignation of Chief Engineer Wallace of the Panama canal commission. Secretary Taft said statement would be issued at Washington to morrow. Taft left for Washington at

It was arranged for the president to go to the car before midnight, although the train will not leave until 2 o'clock to mor row morning. The train goes to Bridge port, where the party will board the yach

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omplications Overcome—Complete Agreement Considered Only a Matter of Time.

28,-The Franco-Germa omplications have been so far overco g sentiment has entirely disappeared. St. Petersburg, June 28:-The Associated Press learns France is consulting Russia

Chicago, June 28.—Following an all-day onterence between the executive com-nittees of the Illinois Coal Operators as-ociation and the United Mine Workers of llinois an agreement was reached i light to submit the differences betwee

night to submit the aliterences between the two organizations to arbitration Practically the only point at issue was the payment of shot firers, whose employmen was rendered mandatory by legislati anacted by the last legislature. The miners are to be represented ;

lar, of Chicago. The four men will choose in fifth to be of national reputation an preferably not a resident of Illinois CASES NOLLE PROSSED. a Washington, June 28.—Upon motion of District Attorney Beach the cases agains James T., Metcalf, Harry C., Hallenbe nd Norma R. Metcalf, indicted for con

legaunee, Mich., June 28.—George de, of Negaunce, and David Grant

MISS PHIPPS MARRIED; andon, June 28.—Miss Amy Phipps, of daughter of Henry Phipps, of Pl g, Pa., was married this afternoor

SECRETARY HAY'S HEALTH Newbury, N. H., June, 28.—Secretary the association of the alumni of Harvara Hay passed a very comfortable night. Vice presidents chosen in. He appeared much stronger to day and was in excellent spirits.

BOMBARD CITY T. Ital Now Burning

AFFAIRS AT ODESSA ARE PRECARIOUS

of Russian Warship Mutinied and Murdered Officers-Strikers in City Active-Other Reports of Revolts.

THREATEN TO

Washington, June 28.-American Consul Jeenan at Odessa to day cabled the state department as follows:

The Russian warship Kniaz Potonkin and one torpedo boat arrived yesterday All officers were murdered at sed and bodies thrown overboard. The men threaten to bombard the town if intorfered with. The situation is precarious. The Illack sea flest is expected to day." HARBOR IN FLAMES.

London, June 28 - A disputch to a news agency from Odessa says all shipping the harbor is in flames and a mutinous rew on the battleship Knlaz Potemking fired a shell, killing four cossacks and

AT ODESSA St. Petersburg, Juho 28.—Dispatches from Odessa say strikers overywhere have They have stopped all Mobilization in St. Petersburg and Moscow began at midnight. Work-men are grumbling and trouble is expected. Excitement arising from events at Lodz and Warsaw has spigad to cities in Tewish points in all old Polish provinces along the western border of Russian Po-

ifo unchanged excepting most workmen have returned to work. Martial law still prevalls. Universal condemnation of the duicting the situation.

The Associated Press learns the proposed mobilization of Russian Poland will be confined to certain-country districts of sufficient number of men to make up the legular complements of regiments which have been reduced in strength by sending men to the far east, thus keeping up the ull strength of regiments on duty in Rus-

The efforts of socialist agilators to per suade men here and at Lodz to strike past cortaight to bring about a general

law will last three weeks.
Addlegation of inhabitants of this city is going to St. Petersburg to, urge the abrogation of martial slaw. The commission appointed to inquire nto the disturbances Friday, June 23, has

and been submitted to the council of the mpire. As the council has adjourne intil October such delay will probable of much to destroy the good effect of the mperor's speech at Tsarskoe, Selo to the emstoy delegates and undoubtedly will reatly agravate the internal situation.

inember of the legislature, was elected, chairman of the committee of control and will likely be elected president or the club to morrow evening.

Read the Journal; 10c per week.

IN PLAMES

The Entire Harbor at Odesse

London, Jund 29.-A disputch from Odessa to a news agency, dated Wedness day night, saya:

whole quays and bulldings aroun he harbor as well as much shipping are in flames. Mobs of incendaries by armed force prevented the fire brigade from forming. The city is appallingly illuminated by burning buildings and terror prevalls everywhere. Sleep is impossible and everybody is watching and waiting. The whole garrison has been requisitioned for patrol duty. It is thought it may become necessary to summon foreign warchilps for protection of foreign colonies. Luesday night's collisions between the mobs and police and military resulted in the loss of seventeen lives, including lires policemen."

SENATOR MITCHELL'S CASE Sortland, Ore., June 28. The case United States Senator Mitchell will the earliest and probably not until Friday. To day was consumed by District Attorney Hency finishing the argument for the prosecution. Judge Bennett will speak in behalf of Mitchell to morrow morning, followed by Pormer Senator Thurston. Hency will then make the final argument. If time remains, fudge Dahaven will give the charge to morrow. This, however, seems unlikely:

Lindlanapolis, June 28.-The first day's vents in the preliminary Grand Amerienn handleap shoot concluded at noon sisted of ten twenty target events. W. R. Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill., was first with 99 lireaks out of la possible 200. Fred dibert, of Spirit Take, lown, scored 194. C. M. Powers, of Decatur, Ill., was high gun among amatours with 194 breaks.

AMERICANS BEATEN

Larned the Only Tennis Player Now in Line for British Championship

London, June 28 All Americans the excention of W. A. Barned are he Australian team which will comit or the Dwight, B. Davis fromby, Clothic not a general whose stendiness enable nim to snatch a great contest from th American player, Wilding is a Nev enlander and cantain of the Cambridge

iniversity team. This match almost en irely depleted the other galleries.

FOR USE OF CITIES

Chicago Democrats to Oppose Disposition of Canal Water

id municual compersion of street eral ways were adopted to day at the conver-tion to select Democratic trustees for the DEFEAT OF GERMANS.

Capatown, Capa Colony, June 28.—Confirmation was received here of Chief farongo's reported victory over Germans if Karasberg, German Southwest Africa, and this evening. Six people are known to have been killed and it is feared many others met the southwest lied. a tornado this evening. Six people University eight-cared shells, four miles. Northwest," containing detailed maps of the lake region, list of hotels and Summer Resorts of the Butteries-Moore, and Donovan; Dank Moore Resorts of the Butteries-Moore, and Donovan; Dank Moore Resorts of the Butteries-Moore and Donovan; Dank Moore Resorts of the Butteries Moore Resorts of the Butteries Moore and Donovan; Dank Moore Resorts of the Butteries Moore Resorts o

HONORS WON BY CORNELL

REGAINED PRESTIGE IN ROWING CONTESTS

Two of the Races of Inter-Collegiate Regatta Won by Students of Cornell—Syraque Wins Four-Oar Race.

egained prestige in inter-collegiate row ng affairs to day by winning with utmost ease the yarsity eight-one and freshman sight-oar races of the inter-collegiate regatta. Syrnause was given the decision in the varsity four-oar race after a sensawhich even the Judges' boat gave out conflicting decisons, the victory being given first to Cornell, although Syracuse came first. Fiestption over the decision to the two facts-first, some one or the judges boat was in doubt as to idently of the leading crews as they passed the finish marks second, that at the outto have passed out of her course in front of Columbia and there was a claim of a lisqualitying foul against her. After a ong delay the decision was reversed and lociared in favor of Syracuse. The three races were rowed under

deal conditions over the beautiful and ilstoric Hudson river course, stretching four miles from Krum Elbow to a point one mile below the towering steel bridge which Joins Poughkeepsie and Highlands In the varsity race, the feature of the year, Thoroughly beaten, but struggling to the last of limit endurance for the

patitor.
In the four-onred Varsity Syrnause wond Cornell was second, Cornell and Syrnause thus almost evenly dividing the honors of the day, the former getting two firsts and a second and the latter one first and two seconds. Wisconsin furnished a big surprise by finishing last.

Columbia's crews redeemed themselves to a degree by a fine effort for third honors in the vursity. Georgelown rowed much better than expected and Pennsylvania, lived up to predictions made concerning her crews.

corning her crews, *** raco set a new time mark for the even

of 10:15:25 | against | 10:21 1:5 by Poinsly Vania, in 1900 ; 12 The yarsity eight-oared race was as pro cession from the start, interest being di violed from time to time between spirite dashes for second and third honors. Will dashes for second and third honors. Will a long, graceful gliding stroke the Cornel grow raced into the lead soon after the start, and increased the advantage a will one time being afteen or twenty lengths front. Courtney's men, never moved a faster stroke than thirty-two to the minute, maintaining this average with the breakson of clockworks through

with the precison of clockwork throughout the four miles. Behind Cornell there was a flarce wild scramble for second place, there was a flarce wild scramble for second place, there was a flarce wild scramble for second place, there wild scramble flar second place, the flar wild scramble flar second place with the course. Then Wisconsin began to lags. Georgatown and Sureduce. pegar- to lag. Georgatown and Syracuse went on at a ding-song pace and were soon joined by Pennsylvania, who rushed up from fifth place. Pennsylvania, however, gradually fall back toward the Wist

ever: gradually fall back foward the Wisconsin men, in, the rear. Near the finish
Georgetown was almost even with Syracuse, but the latter crew, when called on
by the conswain easily wont forward,
leaving Georgetown to do the utmost to
save third place from the rapidly gaining
Columbians.:

The four-oared varsity race was interesting. Syracuse, catching the water
first rushed into a length's lead in the
first quarter of a miles Cornell overcame
this lead by the time the bridge was
reached and had a slight advantage when
near the end. Syracuse spurted gamely,
passed, the tired thacans and was stead

EMPEROR THANKS

Roosevelt Sends Cablegram to German Ruler-Closer Res lationship.

Cambridge, Mass., June 28,-Presiden

Roosevelt to day sent the following on blegram to Emperor William: "I have just been visiting at Harvard university the Germanic museum, the foundation of which we so largely owe to your interest. I take this occasion to thank you for many acts of courtesy and kindness which in recent yours linvo stendily brought closer the German and American peoples. This growing friends ship means much for the future welfare olymankind and I wish to thank you personally for the efforts you have made to

INDIANA BANIC PAIGURE.
Torre Haute, Ind., June 28:-The County National bank, on which there has been a run the past two days, close

Have Distinuity With Musicians Regarding Gold Braid.

Chicago have united in a revolt against ind rowed norther the unishing that the Chicago Federation of Musicians, They lozen lengths or more in front of, the appealed to the circuit court for roller rew from Syracuse, which suprised the and an infunction will be used tomorrow onnalic world by winning this event last to prevent the federation interfering with musicians employed by the band, masters that all musicians in Chicago should won a certain style of slilue uniform, The cloth was specified; the price per yord and unionitallors made the uniforms. To this the band masters offered no object plage hyrself to undertries of the uniforms. To this the band masters offered no object plage hyrself to undertries of the place or to the place of the plac

THE EQUITABLE

Steps Taken Toward Reorgani zation of Society.

New York, June 28,-Graver Gloveland the Equitable Life Assurance society. took the first step toward reorganization of the society to day, accepting the resig-nations: of directors, who stendered, then and torwarding to the board of directors the names of nine prominent citizens, representing the interests of the stockhold-grs, with the recommendation that they ie elected. The recommendation of the trustees was immediately compiled with and the following gentlemen became members of the directorate: B. B. Thomas, F. G. Bourne, F. G. Schmidiapp, Frederick Roebling, William Whitaman, B. W. Holomingdale, D. W. Robertson, Joseph Rvan and J. J. Albright.

All the new men hold policies in the Equitable society and the hames were submitted in a large part by the society's general agents.

The board also accented the resignations of all but one of the directors who resigned the one exception being James 12 Marger, who withdraw his resignation. rustees was immediately complied wi

Taris, June 28.—Baron Rosen, the new imbresador to the United States, and the aroness salied from Chorbourg to day or New York on the Kalser Wilhelm III.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Ity gaining as the finish line was crossed. No end of confusion followed mistakes in placing the crews of this race and many wasgrs were mistakenly settled on the supposition Cornell was given first honor. Summaries:

Four-coared variety race, without coxswains, two miles, for Kennedy challenge cup—Syracuse first, time 10:15:2-5; Cornell second 10:172-5; Pannsylvania third, 10:33:2-5; Columbia fourth, 10:45; Wisconsin fith; 10:52.

Treshman sight-cared shells, two miles, stewards, cup—Cornell first, 9:55:2-5; Syracuse for the first country of the first country of the first current first country of the first country of the first country of the first current first country of the first country of

stewards cup—Cornell first, 9:952-5 Sy through trains. The best of every-racuse second 9:49: Columbia third, 9:53; thing. Illustrated booklet, "The Pennsylvania fourth 9:554-5.

Jokes and Summer Resorts of the

DEMANDS MADE BY JAPANESE

DESSION OF TERRITORY AND INDEMNITY

Action Taken by Constitutions Party of Japan-Interview Premier and Present Their Resolution.

stitutionalist party of which Marquist Balon is president mac to day and passed the following resolution: "The Constitutionalist party, since the outbreak of the war, frequently published its convetion, for the sake of realishing the aim and purpose of the war and by prov has been a run the past two days, closed its doors this morning. A national bank examiner is investigating.

According to the bank's statement days of the unit of concluding peace has been brought up, thought it la not necessary to state the terms of peace in ideal, we yet doem it necessary and opporting to declare that, for the sake of realising the posite, \$101,000. The discovered shorting of Cashler Consman precipitated the run which led to the bank's closing. The Indian organization of the United Mine Workers has \$10,000 deposited in the bank.

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TGLINOIS COLUMBIE

with us and the antiquated vehicle in which we traveled contained a feather bed and bedding with a small him trunk, in which was carefully packed the entire wardrobe of my brother and myself. It may be readily understood that these wardrobes were neither elaborate nor costly. Boys of 16 and 14 years of age had but little idea of elegant and costly appared and we were content to put up will the homemade common garments that the home folks though were good enough for us. So they were prized the more highly because they work he constant reminders of a loving mother's and sister's care and labor forms, were in the control of Alherentire spring was cold and

cheerless, but the summer months brought better times and better spir its. The college year was then di vided into two terms. The commence ment was held about the first of Sepember, succeeded by a vacation of sight weeks. Then there was a vacation of four weeks in the spring beginning on the first of March. Lwas ginning on the first of March. I was there to enter at the beginning of the second term of the year. There was during that term the largest attendance that had been known up to that time, and perhaps the largest for any single term in the next fifty or sixty years. Every room in the old college building was fully occupied and a large number found board and lodging elsewhere.

The other incident referred to was a grand exit through the same gate way. On a certain Saturday morning during the summer, a farmer made his

way. On a certain Saturday morning during the summer, a farmer made his appearance in front of the college with a wagon loaded to its itmost capacity with watermelons and summer apples. Not a single student failed to make a nurchase of one or both of these highly prized articles, so that during the day there was a large accumulation of melon rinds and unentable apples in each room for transportation to the pig pga near the college barn. On the same afternoon it happened that two strolling Italians with a hand organ, a trained dog and a monkey, made their appearance im-

a monkey, made their appearance im-mediately in front of the college mediately. In fronts of the college in the kidneys and a weeknessalbrough building and communeed one of their the back, I tired very easily add not rast peculiar and highly ontertaining per-contratily and felts rundown senerally peculiar and highly entertaining performances. The dog duly performed Tho kidney secretions were too frequent he tricks that had been taught him. In action, highly colored and Hauffered. The money rode the dog, turned several deal of distressing pain through moral somershults and exhibited his spine up to the back of my necking head skill in playing the organ and then I also had spells of dizinces so sover one of the men stepped forward holding his hit to receive the contributions, and in broken, English called remedes did me any good. Seeing Doan's upon the spectators to "Throw in Kidney Pills shighly recommanded. I pro-something.": If was apparent that aured a box at Dr. H. Lee Haich's drie the occasion demanded a leader. The store and began their use a Legon noticed open doors and windows were full of a slight improvement, which continued students watching engorly the whole performance and anxious to contribute what they could to its complete

was a descendant of one of the fam-

ous militia generals of Illinois, who other.

Was conspicuous in the Black Hawk war of 1889. He stepped to the front and assumed command, this standard to the front for an voice he gave the command? "Prepare your contributions?" It was comprehended at office and p. a GIRCHIA COURT.

Plenty of Jacksonville Readers Have the Same Experience.

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Kidney, Pills highly recommended, I prostendily until I got stronger and better

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MONTGOMERY-SIDEPRE Trade Palace.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS AND

Estate of Jas. E. Haley, deceased.

C. Appraisement bill and widow's award of \$780 approved.

Estate of James Moore deceased.

SPECIAL, VIA WABASH, July 3, to the great International Epworth league convention, July 5-9. Remember that FREE reclinging chair letters ordered.

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City and County

William Batz was in Bluffs on bus-

painting the yard sheds. B. Meyers, of Quincy, was a caller

in the diff yesterday.

A. Nalidla of Arcadia, was a caller in the city Wednesday.

H. C. Perrine, of Whitehall, was a caller in the city yesterday.

A. Va Mills, of Pittsfield, was in the city Wednesday on business. R. W. Mills, of Virginia, spent Wednesday here on business.

H. W. Hamel, of Whitchall, was a caller in the city yesterday. Ned Brown, of Waverly, spent yesorday in the city on business.

John Meyer, of Pisgali, spent Wed-nesday in the city with friends. Miss Katharine Suydam at Cauton.

Dr. E. F. Baker went to Waverly Wednesday afternoon on business.

H. H. Wells, of Pisgal, transacted business in Jacksonville Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, of Pisgal, were shopping in the city Wednesday. Prof. W. M. Vaughn, of Meredosia, was a Wednesday visitor in the city. Robert Jess, of Springfield, spent Wednesday in the city on business. Mrs. Ella Smith, of Franklin, callupon the local merchants Wednes-

Miss Nell Waddell, of Little Indian, was shopping in the city Wed TIBBEY CUT GLASS AT RAY

Walker Ewing, of Eureka, is spending a few days in the city with

William Barkley, of Virginia, was transacting business in the city year terday. Mrs. William Mason, of Murray-ville, was a caller in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Myors, of Quincy, are visiting relatives in this

White Lipton caps, convenient for home, the mountains, lake or sen shore. Havenhill; the clothier, A.D. Arnold sold a team of mules Wedfiesday to George Ball of Saidora

Nonn Braner, of Arcadia, was in the city yesterday on business inter-

"PRES-CUT" GLASS, RAYEHTAL ANY ARTICLE IN OUR WEST WINDOW 10c. RAYHILLIS.

Mys. Laicy Rolp and Miss Della Dimnitt, will leave this morning for Asbury Park, N. Y

Miss Taiov Hardanstle, of Carrollton, is a guest of the family of her uncle, J. W. Waller.

Mis. A. J. Wakely went to Virginia Wednesday to visit her sistey. Mrs. White, who is quite ill.

frs. White, who is quite ill.

Trunks, suit cases, satchels, tele-James Raiston and flaughter were numbered among the Nortonville callers in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Samples and son, Hu-bert, of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sieber. Mrs. Rachael Snow, of Namelia, Neb., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Boyd, of South Main street. Suit cases that wear well are sold

Wilbur Johnson has resumed his duties at the Rayhill china store, afor an absonce of several weeks. Bart Gray has returned from the Harvard Law school, where he has just completed a special course.

Fronk Byrns is showing a fine as sontment of shit cases and traveling bags at remarkably low prices.
Lindward Long, of North Prairie was transacting business in the city Wednesday. Mr. Long recently purchased a new J. I. Case threshing out

Mrs. Arthur L. Reed and daughter, Virginia, of St. Louis, are the guests of relatives and friends in this

ling was in the city Wednesday en-route to Franklin for a visit with friends. Mrs. W. Tr Mulligan, of New Ber-

Suits suited to July and August wenther. Haventill, the clothier.

Miss Anna Strang, of Roodhouse, was in Jacksouville Vednesday cus rould to Virginia for a visit with

Mrs. T. J. Henley, of Ashland, is visiting her son, Robert Henley, and daughter, Mrs. Bailey, in this city for a few days.

Don't fail to see the ball game Friday atternoon between the Christian and Baptist churches. The pastors and Baptist churches. The pastors of the two churches are expected to go into the pitcher's, box.

Ecland Wemple, of Wayerly, who has spent the past year at the Boston School of Technology, was a Wedmesday visitor in the city.

Rev. P. C. Thyholdt arrived home last night, from Wiscousin, having

are Only Two Days
The First of July

And we admit that every department in the Big Store has received during the slaught ter sale a gentine shake up. Why? Because we sold everything at less than 50c on the dollar and the people have taken advantage of the same...

We still have plenty of merchandise and we will continue at the same slaughter especially in our Dry Goods department. We have made further reductions on everything. IAIl we ask of the public is to come and convince yourself.

We still have in our Furniture Department a good many goods and would like to getrid of them. Therefore, if you need anything in the Burniture line or shousehold goods come and see us and see the prices for yourself. Everything is marked, in plain figures the former price, and in red ink the slaughter price. We must sell the goods; prices don't cut figures.

We have a special sale on Children's Waists at less than 50c on the dollar, and also Ladies Waists, and hundreds of different articles.

The Birst of July is coming and you can save a good deal by trading with the Big Store.

Respectfully Yours,

Proprietor of The Big Store

Collen was fined \$8 and costs for us- Robert Fortaid suffered a severe sault and costs for us- Robert Fortaid suffered a severe sault and costs for as- Robert Fortaid suffered a severe sault and costs for as- Robert Fortaid suffered a severe sault and costs for a severe injury Wednesday morning, while will be free to all. It in the state injury Wednesday morning, while will be soon the public square and costs for the same of performing some gymnastic exercises taken to the street. An appeal was the slipped and fall many life that street.

Frank Mullins, of the Bend, was a calling on the local merchants Wednesday sisterior in the city.

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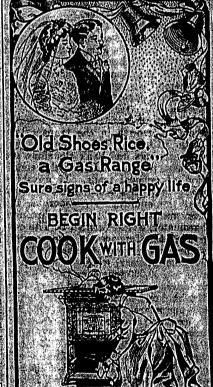
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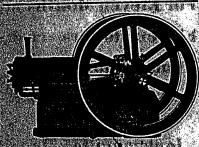
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The Daily Fournal Rancroad news nones

While the canal is in abeyance the estion of routes might be revived.

When other means are exhausted he editor of the city daily just fea-ares one of the many auto accidents.

Mutiny has raised its hideous head in the czar's army. None are so blind as those who won't see.

Town idea. The Hawkeye state records an clopement between a groom of 85 and a bride of 80.

Rossovelt's notes are so effective we wonder what would really happen if he should write a letter.

It begins to look as if America will soon have the pacification of the eastern hemisphere on her hands. Well there are several cities that would be glad to entertain a peace pact commission.

A. Pennsylvania judge, recently took a case away from a jury on the ground that the members were "moon-struck" because it gave the pratty defendant \$18,925 damages in a breach of promise suit.

Ex-Senator Thurston, who was tem porary chairman of the St. Louis convention which nominated McKinley, is finding his eloquence and legal tal. tion of the regular business refresh-ents in demand by members of the ments were served. n ents in demand by members of the in upper house who have been indicted by ungrateful constituents.

Tet us congrued we see and see we live in the western hemisphere, pairs Wednesday and a car of a later make substituted. ion is of too frequent occurrence to

> THE HIGH TIDE IN FINANCE. In the first few days of July there will be paid in New York in interest and dividends in the great activities, about \$140,000,000 - Last July's payments of this sort broke all the records but those of a few days hence will surpass them by \$5,000,000. This represents a gain in general trade throughout the country over the beat throughout the country over the past which is enteringing. In the face of this vast fortiging. In the face of this vast financial expansion, the treasury shortage will attract no attention. From present indications the governing present indications the governing will be about \$25,000. nent's revenue will be about \$25,000,-000 less than its expenditures for th this week, but it is of slight consequence, in view of the strength of the general balance in the treasury, and fiscal year which ends on Friday of

wealth and prosperity.
Linst week's bank elearings of the cities of the United States in the aggregate showed a gain of 27 per cent made new, all kinds of furniture finished [For the last year the increase over in any stade Rattan furniture cleaned the same time twelve months ago will be fully 25 per cent. In railrond earnclean and polish your furniture at your ings a like story of good bines is told. Every section of the country ione.

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tion of general trade. If anything more than this was needed to show that the country is presperous, the aron market, the old reliable business barometer, would furnish it. The out-

commodities the United States leads the world. In gold productions we will be second among the countries of the world for 1905, with probably program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's assembly program will include a number of special features. This year's year's year's assembly program will include a number of special feat A.: T. Rice Smith, agent Wabash, or Medora, Chesterfield, Hagaman, Het-

Free Rides to the Junction-Burlington Omclals Here=

The policy of the new management of the Wabash in consolidating departments has been further exemplified by several enew arrangements which will present operate the first of Tuly. Mr. Shelah, engineer of maintenance of way of the middle division, takes also the Springfeld division, and Mr. Merriwether goes from the Springfeld division, to the Moberly and St. Louis division. Mr. Shelah went over the road Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving Quincy for Chicago yesterday afternoon, passing through this city on No. 22.

Another change is in the car and machine departments, which have been consolidated, W. B. Barnes, superintendant of the car department, taking charge of both and removing

aking clinrge of both and removing is headquarters from Decatur to Springffeld Additional office room is being provided at the Wabash-shaps in Springfield for the use of the clerks of the car department, who are to be located there.

Another offort is again being made by the crow of the Wabash local pos-songer to brenk up the habit of certain persons, and especially young la dids, of "riding" from the passenger station to the junction and vice versa. The practice is very annoying and Conductor Schmitt says that here-after he will collect fare from all auch, or stop the train and put them

The CAP. & St. L. employes' Mutual Bonefit society held their regular meeting in their hall Wednesday even ening. Seventy-five dollars were paid out in benefits, and after the disposit

The regular passanger coach which is used on Burlington trains 47 and 48, was taken to Beardstown for re-

TaP, Cunninglam, chief clork for the Burlington at the freight house, was on the sick list Wednesday.

L. W. Berry, division superintendent; Mr. Chapin, draftsman, and Mr. Cartledge, engineer of bridges, all of the Burlington, were in the city-Wednesday-

J. E. Scott, cashier for the Alton at the freight house, has resumed his work after an illness of ten days' duration. His many friends are pleased to see him at his post again.

F. W. Coady, chief dispatcher of the C. P. & St. L. was in the city Wednesday and left a copy of the new book of rules at the local freight house, which was issued by the trans-portation department a few days ago.

on company business.

particularly in view of the great increase which is being scored in all the crease which is being scored in all the crease which represent at the local shops, was injured. These great activities which represent day at noon at the junction while at day at noon at the junction while at tempting to board the C., P. & SEAL switch engine. He was thrown to the ground and suffered some severe bruises, but the extent of his injuries cannot as yet be ascertained.

PIASA CHAUTAUQUA AS-SEMBLY.

The Piasa Chantauqua assembly is one of the oldest in the country outside of the parent Chantauqua in New York. The twenty-second annual meeting will be lield this year opening July 20th and closing Aug. 16th. Although the opening of the opening July 20th and closing Aug. If the Although the opening of the assembly is still several weeks off, a large number of the cottages are altready occupied and the new Hotel Chautauqua is comfortably filled with guests. The bathing pool is doing a larger business now than at any time larger business now than at any time larger business now than at any time. barometer, would furnish it. The out: put of the furnaces of the country at present is equal to about 22,000; 000 tons a year, which is a gain of about 6,000,000 tons over 1904. We are producing more iron and steel than brounding more iron and steel than are our nearest competitors. Cotton is expected to produce a crop between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 bales; Probably it will be nearer the latter figure than the former. Last year's crop, bowever, which shoke all records by about 2,000,000 bales, passed the 12,500,000 mark. It is expected, from present indications, that the wheat erop of 1005 will be the large wheat erop of 1005 will be the large commodities the United States leads the world. In gold productions we will be second among the countries of the world for 1005, with probably soon to special features.

found across the streams, and the course of the creek at the west of the hotel has been changed and at strawberry? It is not a berry now follows the foot of Mt. Chautauture the botanists tell us, and it has qua in a straight line to the river.

This year's assembly program will straw.

write to R. F. Church, G. P. A., Chi-tick, Palmyra, Modesto, Waverly, cago, Ill. Franklin, Loami and Curran will

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A new 30-inch double fold, silky fabric for summer dress, in black and cream; a sec fabric; OUR NIDSUMMER PRIOE, 25c

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Women's 25c plain and Swiss ribbed, umbrella pants, all sizes, 4 to 6, with medium and wide lace flounce, OUR MIDSUMMER 19c

LADIES' RIBBED VESTS, the usual 121/2c quality, sizes 4 to 6, taped neck and sleeves, full bleached; OUR MIDSUMMER &C

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One case misses and children's hosicry; a fine lisle finished yarn, fine gauge, fast black hose, all sizes, 5 to 9½, a 20c value; OUR MIDSUMMER PRICE per 122C

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The best made 25c bonnets, in all plain colors and apron checks blue or brown; OUR MID- 19c

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ADA REHAN HAS APPENDICITI close their stores and with their fam Loudon, June 28:—Miss Ada Rehan, American actress, visiting here, was tal ill Monday, and physicians diagnosed case as appendicitis. Symptoms have ilies and friends join in a grand or ing and pionic. Three special trai

of ten concless each have already been armiged for via the C.P. & St. L. railroad. A special program will be provided for the day, which will include a grand daylight display of Japanese fineworks, foot races, sack races, potato races, burro races swimming races, ballcon ascension and band concert. At night a grand fireworks carnival will be given which will include a beautiful illumination of the grounds and bluffs. A realistic representation of the destruction of Mt. Pelee will be given from Mt. Ghautauqua, vest of the grounds while a volcanic cruption of Mt. Vesuvius will take place from the summit of Mt. Piasa, at the eastern outrance. Immunorable rockets, it is and beautiful set pieces will complete the entertainment at 9:30 pt. m., when special trains will leave for St. Louis, Alton and other points.

Arrangements are also under way to Probably the old name of the liave Gov. Joseph Folk on the prostrawberry was stray berry, and a gram one day, the date to be an very good name, too, as it well denounced later.

times to be called "strawberry preachers."

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diester Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.
The South Side Aid society will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Sibley will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Sibley on West Morton avenue, at 130 collock to sew.

C. F. Conner representing the Consolidated Time Lock company of Gincinnati, was in the city Wednesday on business with Ayers' National bank.

H. B. Samuells went to Havana Wednesday afternoon. The real estate formerly owned by his father will be sold there this morning by convert of the heirs.

Miss Stacy Glasheen has returned to kee home in Chicago, after spending the spring and summer season in the millinery department of the Blackburn-Floreth company.

Glasles M. Scott and daughter, claim won from Miss Louis Huff-alayen won from Miss Charlotte Hayden won from Miss Cup II fall and to play. This lowes I like Flayden and Miss Osborne in the finals and they will play their match Eriday.

This afternoon the ladies and gentlemen will participate in the regular monthly mixed foursome handen. This will be an 18-hole event. Hand disappend at the first tee, Players may start at 2 p. m.

Mattresses and bedding made on light was Caffy'r, both phones.

LYRIC QUARTET.

The Old Salem Chautaqua association has just issued their eighth

Blackburn Flores company.

Office M. Scott and daughter.

Miss Matie, of Tallula, were in the diff Wednesday, Mr. Scott returned by the meeting of the more to the meeting of the Mr. Scott who is the Lyric quartet, of while Mr. Arthur Scott, of Valland, Mrs. J. Mr. Scott will be first tenor. The Central hospital baseball team to form the was organized through the form on by a score of 8 to 5. The game will be now deeply included at the game will be taken up later by a beard of arbitration. Admission, 15 cents; proceeds to get to new Christian church fund.

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with splendid success in 'its initial dipotatoes, 30c a bushel season. The members have a two years' contract with the Slayton. Lyceum bureau, one of the best bu-

iss Ama Dinwiddie was in the Wednesday enroute to her home Wednesday enroute to her home Panklin, after spending a pleas visit in Literberry with friends. Margaret Thompson of Litery, accompanied her flome for a few S.B. Moore of St. Louis, a few pastor of the Christian the of this city, was present at the country, and their engagement at Old Solom will no death fielder; Grady, second base; Languagement at Old Solom will no death fielder; Grady, second base; Languagement at Old Solom will no death fielder; Grady, second base; Languagement at Old Solom will no death fielder; Grady, second base; Languagement at Old Solom will no death fielder; DeFreitas, third base; Faul, first base; Layman, center fielder; Winter, pitcher; Which he uses with artistic effect. He has been studying in Chipather, which he uses with artistic effect. He has been studying in Chipather, pitcher; Chapting George Smith, pitcher; Chapting Ge visit.

Rev. S. B. Moore, of St. Louis, a former pastor of the Christian dhirch of this aity, was present at the prayer meeting service. Wednesday, evening and made a helpful talk. He was warmly greated by his former.

C. Polk, basso, and Lavin Jones, sec-

ond tenor. ond tenor.

The quartet has a large repertoire of classic and popular music and will are engagement of a week at Old Salem.

East street. She has reached to be about to a considerable expense of the grand lodge.

The members of the grand lodge.

The members of the grand lodge committee of the Illinois Elks' assocommittee of the Illinois Elks' asso-ciation held a meeting in this city loore Broduce company. Wednesday afternoon in the office of following were among the H. M. Ticknor, Many matters of oresent at the Black-Ransdell importance to the welfare of the or-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raus- dor in the state were discussed,

the employ of the Atchison, Decatur; C. H. Williams; of Quincy; and drove to this city. The rig was Santa Fe in their station S. T. Bunn, of Bloomington; G. H. found this morning at the Springfield at the springfield of Aurora, and H. M. Tick golf grounds, but there was no trace

pecial mention is, made of the bat-feries. The lineup was as follows:

feet: He has been studying in Chi-cago recently and his vocal powers have been greatly developed.

The other numbers of the quartet are: Roy Bartholnew, baritone; Tom C. Polk, basso, and Lavin Jones, sec-

The score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6,7 8 90 2 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 8 Chapin 0 1-0 0 0 0 3 1 0-5 Summary: Struck out—By Huston, 6; by Smith, 5. Bases on balls
—Off Huston, 1; off Smith, 3, Errors—Hospital, 3; Chapin/5. Um-Scorekceper-Dr. pire Henchen. Clampit.

All parties knowing them-solves indebted to me will please

settle and obliger J. HERMAN.

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peker, Kans. Mr. Deckers East St. Louis; B. L. Maienthal, of a comploy of the Atchison, Decatur; C. H. Williams, of Quincy and drove to this city. The rig was found this morning at the Springfield golf grounds, but there was no trace of the bride, and James Tackett. A nor, of this city. H. C. Niblock, a well-known Elle of Decatur; was also for hearf sisters at the me Miss Helen Rawlings, and the me Miss Helen Rawlings of the city.

Shoes half soled white you was a lightly respected young lady who has recenly been amployed in the work very deliberately and had evidently gotten the land before starting. The meat market was fore starting. The meat market was broken into some time about the mights city and is well known. Tohnson, of St. Louis, of Swings Machine company, with his parents, Mr. and ohnson; in this city. The mean market was society. The mean market was broken into some time about the mid-broken into some time about

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR

J'ACICSONATABLED DANBLY JOURNAM, JUDAN 20, 1000

Month of Roses Has Many Brides-Several Quiet Home Weddings Took Place Wednesday.

BLACK-RANSDELL.

Mr. Wroe Black, of St. Louis, and Miss Mac, Randell, of this city, were married Wednesday afternoon were married Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the homes of the bride's mother, 204 North Church street. Promptly at the hour named the bride and groom-cleck entered the west parlor to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, skilfully played by Miss Jessie Whorton, Dr. S. B. Moore, pastor of the Hammett street Christian church of St. Louis, was Professor Rayhill, the official until the minister before whom the vows pire, has announced that Roberts were spoken, and the use of the ring

An artistic employment of palms, cut flowers and smilax made the Rans dell home look very pretty on this nappy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Black departed or the Alton afternoon train for St Louis on their wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1 at 204 North Church street. FINCH-WHALEN

Otto Finch: of the vicinity of Woodson, and Miss Johanna Whalen, of the Buckhorn neighborhood, were married Wednesday evening at 8:80 o'clock by Very Rev. Dean Crowe at his residence. The attendants were Miss Anna Long and John Shelton The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen and is an estimable young woman who will make

n model wife for the one who line taken her to be his bride. The groom s an industrious farmer and is known as a man of good habits and strict integrity.
Mr. and Mrs. Pinch will reside upon

a farm near Woodson.

COLIE-TACKETT. Pearl Colic, of Chicago, and Miss Boulah Tackett, of Ashland, were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Wyatt, sister of the bride, on East Lafayette avenue. Rev. R. F. Thrapp performed the cer-

vill be in hands of attorney for

ville to Denver, with only one night out. Those desiring chair cars or sleepers should leave their order at he WABASH ticket office.

Second! Week of Our Record Breaking Sale.

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Beautiful Sideboards and tables; fine enough to adorn the home of any millionaire, at a price representing little more than manufacturing costs

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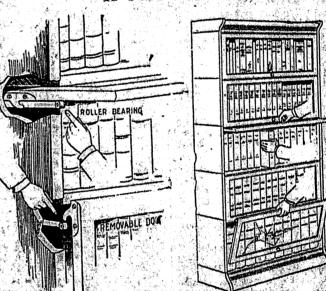
Axminster Carpets, \$1,40 values for \$1.15 per yard. Extra quality all wool Ingrain Carpets, 95c values for 72c per yard. Beautiful room size rugs, were \$32 50, now \$24.85.

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commodation of Epworth leagues and others going to the international sun or rain umbrellas, navy, myrtle, and others going to the international sun or rain umbrellas, navy, myrtle, red, brown and black, all silk, twill ver, July 5-9, the WABASH will have ed or plain taffeta, with new design ERDE reclaining chair cars and Pulliborders; special, \$1.75.

Further Reductions on Little Prices on Little Women's 15c Black Stock-

Voiles, Nicker Suitings, etc., none worth less than 12½c, a yard; now, of the best 25c Velvet Grip Supporting of the best 25c Velvet Gr white Pearl Buttons, clear and Something Doing Exery

colors; 3c a ball; two balls for 5c. Reducing the White Stock dollar quality; 78e a yard, 500 grain bags, American A, two burs white dress Swisses, pinhead bushel; 15e each. dots and medium sizo dots, 250 quality: 170 per yard.

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visiting America to give exhibitions. They recently appeared at Indianapolis

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A 300 mile road race without any control in the course to check the speed of the cars certainly will be a theller. This is what is being aimed at for the Yanderblit cup race of 1905. Long is land, N. Y. again will be the scene of

the race next October, but the course

avoid the towns of Hicksylle and Hempstead, where "controls" had to

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ball to the infielders. Doyle is a heady pitcher, and works the batters for ev-

be established last year.

more members of their crews.

fing relatives and friends here, Mrs. G. A. Welbourne and children de-arted Saturday night for their home in Pitisburg, Kan., after a three months visit here with relatives and friends fliord will be patriotic services at the Christian ahurah here yext Sunday morg Mr. Bennett, of New Jurkey, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Henry. Zwilliam Clegg, of Murrayville, spent Samirday here with relatives.

Shrouel Itodeson, of Murrayville, has Shrouel Itodeson, of Murrayville, has fulchased the barber shop of George Platson will inove his tamily here as scon as a house oun lie found,

The Ladles Ald of the Christian church

gave a birthday social June 23 at the behulful country home of Mrs. Will Croig, four miles cast of here. There were present, members and visitors, unely-live. A number of selections on Misses Mortimer, Richardson, Reid, Craig und Will Cruig. Refreshments were screed and all spent the evening very

Mrs. Joe DeFreites and Miss Cecil Conman, of Jacksonville, visited relatives here last Friday,

John Henry went to Bi, Louis Monday with a car lond of fine cattle. Thomas Simpkins, of Buckhorn, shipped a hundred head of fine cattle from lierd

the world. He is said to have great speed and good control of the ball, and George Craig, of Nebraska, returned when Ted Sullivan found him he was his home Monday. He was called here by the death of his brother, L. A. Craig, of clific coast. Overall has been pitching

good pall for the Reds, but Kelley says, he will do even better with warm weather, Although the New Yorks Joe Self entertained a number friends Sunday evening. The Woodson band has been engaged trounced him severely, Welley is as enplay at Jacksonville the Fourth. Reuben Megginson is having his dwell-

ing remodeled and it is near completion which adds much to the beauty of his country home. Mrs. the Plerson is still confined to her bed and remains about the same. Edward Shumbker, of Virden, visited money, would be like the veritable fish

fifth birthday of his father, Michael Shued racing the greater part of his life, Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton spent Sungood "crew" has occasion to pat himday in Ashland with their son, Thomas Shelton. They also attended the dedica of the layers are constantly complaintion of the Baptist church there Sunday

bls parents Sunday, it being the eighty-

LYNNVILLE. The annual plenic of the Lynnville Christian Sunday school will be held on the of holding, etc., will be announced seven days. The short line to Portlater.

The usual Sunday services oth the M. E. and Christian churches at he appointed hours. Elder Kohl and wife represented the

1. Ic. society of the Christian church here it the district Christian Endeavor conconfloo held in Waverly last week. At the close of the Sunday school of

the M. D. church hore Sunday morning a goodly number of Its members repaired to the drops of C. W. Potter and partock "It is not at all a matter of compe-tency, for all bookmakers, crews have to be competent for the performance of even a day's work in the ring. It is a matter of steadiness." The good crew is of the generous hospitality for which he and his amiable wife and daughters are so justly noted. Miss Clern Hadden sind brother, of

lacksonville, were guests at the pleasan iome of R. R. Ranson Sunday. Mrs. M. H. Carter and Icarl Gordon

oth of Jacksonville, spent the day with clutives here the first of the week. The regular meeting of the town poard vas lield Saturday ovening, all members being present.

Twelve young men, the pick for the munity is harvested and carn plowing is vast German ampire as the hearest to theing resumed. A good shower of rain would be gratefully received and is de-youtly, hoped for by the farming frater-

each-little village in the empire has its Monday morning, where he is going to

ench-little village in the empire has its amateur athletic association. These amateur athletic association. These clubs, or "furnyereins" as they are clubs, or "furnyereins" as they are called, are generally in charge of a professional teacher, and they conduct schools for children and grown heopic solves and Frank Graham were Jacklideman and Frank Grahum were Jack-sonville visitors last Friday.

Edward Shrewsbury and William Phomas went to Beardstown on husiness Saturday

Edward Schaeffer and family, of East St. Louis, are the guests of Henry Schaelfer and family this week,

Quite a number from here went. Chapin Sunday morning and took in t excursion to Quincy;
Mrs. Charley Roach, of Concord, visit with Mrs. J. L. Dyer Several days leveck.

CHARK'S CHAPEL John Roch's children, of Kilbourn visiting Charles Hongland and sisters Taylor Henderson was busy all. week making a dam on one of his fa John R., Phillips and wite atten meeting at the Baptist church in Ja

so wille Sunday.
[Aurglars entered the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Taylor Henderson Thursday morning, taking a gold watch belonging Elmer Nicholson and a few other articles.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING. OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Illinois, Southern Division.

In the Matter of May E. Ranson, in the Matter of May E. Ranson, of Jacksonylle, in the county of Morgan and district aforesaid a bankrupt, notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of Jacksonylle, in the county of Morgan and district aforesaid a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office No. 228 South Sixth day of July A. D. 1965, at 10 ciclock in the forenoon, it which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Hole, of Tallula.
The car went to Litchfield via the eyes delighted the Burlington and from there to Cincinnati, Ohio, over the Big Four. The remainder of the trip will be made meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., they sleight of hand will spend five days in Washington, D. C., five days at Asbury Park, N. Y., and five days in New York city. At

New York city the party will break up. Miss Vannier and her brother will go to Portland, Ore., for a visit if a dew days at the exposition; of way over the Mrs Riley, and Misses Collib county and the and Mitchell will visit in Bosomputive from tone Mass; the Misses Hammond been practic will visit relatives in New Hampshire and Vermont until the latter ABROAD.

to the coal office from New York city.

DEATH RECORD

JOHNSON. Harvey Johnson died at the resi dence of Mis mother, Mrs. Louisa Johnson, 502 South Fayette street, Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock, at the Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock, at the age of 45 years. He is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Birdie Joel, of Paris, Mo., and Mrs.

Lizzio Miles, of this city. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and interment will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

Mrs. William Woolner, of Prentice after an illness of several months, at the age of 40 years. She will be remembered as Mrs. Ida Emerick, her first husband baving died three years

The decensed is survived by her husband, to whom she was married in March: her mother, Mrs. Hymes, and ton children by her first husband. The funoral arrangements will be

by way of the Chesapeake & Ohio from Chicago, July 8th, 9th and 10th, Begides attending the educational with extreme return limit of Aug. 4. Erie and other eastern points. Three trains daily, with first class equip-ment. Meals served in Nickel Plate dining cars on American club meal cess fare charged on any train on the Nickel Plate road. If contemplating an eastern trip, write Tolm Y. Calulan, general agent, 113 Adams street, room 298, Chicago, Illi Chi-

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ar regular 22 calibre cartridgs had been fitted, after having been whitlied down.

That the attempt to suicide was a decliberate one is shown by the above fact, and the young lad who bus been night-tically a kieptomaniae for most of his short, life, stated that he could not rid himself of the temptation to take things, and therefore decided to die.

His father is well-to-do.
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The father tore a large ficie in his head and probably lodged in the brain. Up to the prosent time the physicians have been unable to lacate the bullet.

POLICE NEWS. Samuel Crnellas, keeper, of a gaming nouse, and three inmeter lames Brown, esso Loughry and William Jones, were arrested by the night force,

Leo DeLess was arrested for assault lceman Preston for drunkenness, Samuel Arthur was arrested on a peac varrant by Policeman Preston.

Jesse Blaher was arrested by Polloem Murgatroyd for drunkenness, Faus Linkley was arrested for drunke ness by Policeman Murgatroyd.

Arthur Coan of Chicago, who has been here in the interest of the Datwiler refrigerator patent stated Wednesday evencent the offer made by Shelbyville and

AUTOMOBILE RACES.

Plitaburg, June 28,—The automobile championship races at Brunots Island starled to day, The first heat of the fivemile motor car chumpionship free-for-all was made by Earl Kiser in 4:412-5, said to he the record in competition, defeating Chayrolet. In the final Barney Oldfield and Kiser started. Kiser's car broke down and Oldfield finished in 4:502-5. in the ten-mile free-for-all, Oldfield and

lievrolet competing, the former led for our and a half miles, when a tire burst. Interplet made the ten miles in 10 min-

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Concerning Seeberger & Bro.'s stock, you are all aware of the fact that the building has been sold and that we must vacate the premises by the first of July. Therefore we have leased the store room on the east side of the square, one door north of Hockenhull-Elliott Bank and Trus; Co. The room is not large enough for this stock, besides we intend to carry a large stock of

MIDN'S SHODS:

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